# 12,000 OPEN DRIVE BY SALVATION ARMY

Big Meeting in the Garden at Which Mgr. Lavelle Establishes a Precedent.

SPEAKERS PRAISE WORK

Vice-President Marshall, Ex-Gov. Whitman and Evangeline Booth Chreered.

Brickbats flew az a little band of the Salvation Army swung into the Bowery from Spring street, and rotten eggs hit the heads of the Salvationists while the bricks were cracking the bass drum Almost simultaneously in Philadelphis Almost simultaneously in Philadelphia the cops were smashing the heads of jumped Mgr. Lavelle, Gen. Vanderbilt, rjoters who, within shadow of Independence Hall, were trying to kill—not hurt, but kill—the lads and lassies of the "Army," simply because they were salvation lads and lassies. And shortly tion of Miss Booth's name. Some place in the uprear the bands were playing. thereafter at Bridgeport, Conn., stones flew when the Salvationists appeared in

But all those direful things happened But all those direcul things happened in a free America almost (not quite, but the flag draped platform, bowing and almost) a generation ago. Yesterday wiping her eyes and gulping and bowing afternoon, when the Salvation Army threw open the doors of Madison Square chorus tried to drown out the band with Garden for a mass meeting that was the first high powered dougnnut to be exploded in the wondrous campaign that the "Army" begins to-day, the greeting accorded the Salvationists was a bit different from some of the "search from the salvationists was a bit different from some of the "search from the salvationists was a bit different from some of the "search from the salvationists". ferent from some of the "receptions"

the Catholic Church in America, per haps in the world, the opening prayer at a meeting of a religious body not at a meeting of a religious body not Catholic was delivered by a Catholic priest—not only a priest, but a prelate, the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who had been delegated to pronounce the invocation by the Catholic Archibishon of the archdiocean second only. bishop of the archdlocese, second only bishop of the archdiocese, second only to Rome. At the end of the meeting— which a short time ago would have been considered "Protestant," but yesterday on in the way of noise just then—the was accepted as Catholic—the benediction was pronounced by a Jewish rabbi, the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mandes. And the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mandes. And the Catholic monsignor and the Jewish rabbi were the only clergymen who said arrayers at the "Protestant" meeting.

A long time ago Commander Evange-If the President of the United States were attending to home affairs undoub-tedly he would have been present; in his absence the chief speaker of the day crete.
was the Vice-President of the United "Th

BLOCK -- William, May 17. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Camp bell). Monday, 2 o'clock.

Military Order of the Loyal Legion Commandery State of New York. Companion Major L. Curtis Brackett dled May 18. Funeral 2 P. M. Tuesday. May 20, at the Chanel of the In-Companions will attend. By order of Rear Admiral Charles D. Signbee. U. S. N. (zetired), Senior Vice Commander. William S. Cogewell, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. V., Recorder

BUCKWELL -- At North Andover, Mass., May 17, Eleanor Margaret Buckwell. Funeral at 2:15 P. M. Tuesday, May 20, at St. Paul's Church, North Andover. Burial at Ridgewood Cometery, North

at his residence, Hotel Tour Brooklyn, Edward B. Esterbrook. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral from Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Henry street near Clark street, Brooklyn, on Monday, May 15, 1919, at 2 P. M. WE.—Mary, May 16. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and

ell), Monday, 11 o'clock. LEE .- At Lenox, Mass., Margaret Living sion Lee, widow of John Lawrence Lee and daughter of the late Henry B. and Mary Livingston. uneral service at Grace Church chantry Tuesday, May 20, at 10 A. M. In-

terment private. Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Com-May 17. Funeral Tuesday, May 20, : 30 P. M., at 4299 Brandon avenue. Richmond Hill, L. I. Companions will

attend. By order of Rear Admiral Army and concluded with the Lord's Charles D. Sigabee, U. S. N. (retired). Prayer as said by Catholics—"deliver us Sentor Vice Commander. William S. from all evil. Amen." Cogswell, Brevet Lieutenant-Colone 1919, Gwendolen, beloved daughter

sixteenth year.

RAFTERY.-Entered into life eternal Saturday, May 17, the Rev. Oliver Henry Raftery, D. D., rector Trinity Church, Portland, Conn., age 65 Funeral Monday afternoon, 2:30, at

SANDEN .- On Sunday, May 18, 1919, Amos of Amos Sanden, in his fifty-ninth year. uneral services at his late residence clock. Interment Lutheran Cometery \$MULL.-On Saturday, May 17, 1919, at his residence, Port Washington, L. I., Lorenzo Burdett Smull.

Funeral services Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. STEVENS.—Entered into rest, at Castle

uneral private.

THAINGHAST.—At his residence, Engle-made his train.

Wood, N. J., on May 16, 1919, William Mme. Sundellus sang an "Ave Maria" wood, N. J., on May 16, 1919, William

ashington, D. C., papers please copy. ZELAYA.—Jose Santos, former President of Nicaragua. Services Wednesday, 11 A. M., "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Building), Broadway and

their Hyme Service Funa; the lovely lady boss of the Army in America, Commander Evangeline Booth; Blahop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist Church, who made an inspiring address; March Spiedalius and Church, who made an inspiring address; Mme. Marie Sundelius. soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Palice Department Band, the Salvation Army Staff Band, the People's Liberty Chorus of 2,000 voices, led by Conductor L. Camilieri, and so many other notables, singly and in the bulk, that there is no room in newsy days like these to print all their names.

The grit and pep of the Salvation Army were evidenced by Commander Booth herself. She had worked so hard during the last ten days in preparation for the "drive" which starts this morning that she had no voice left. Miss

ling that she had no voice left. Miss Booth had prepared a speech, but was vocally unable yesterday afternoon to deliver it. Was ner speech thrown and deliver

"I regret to say," said Chairman Whitman in the course of one of his many cheery speeches of the afternoon, "that the doctor who has been looking after the throat of Commander Booth."

Whitman Halted by Cheers. That was all for the time being so far

in the uproar the bands were playing, in he uproar the bands were playing, and as the dark eyed, beautiful lady boas of the "Army" was pulled to her feet by enthusiasts and stood there on the flag draped platform, bowing and wiping her eyes and gulping and bowing and machanically while she sobbed, a great melody. The brass it crashed and the trumpets brayed:

Come, Thou Almighty King.
Help us Thy name to sing.
Help us to praise:
Pather all giorious.
O'er all victorious,
Come and reign o'er us,
Ancient of days!

Bad metre and worse rhyme, but who cared amid the glories? cared amid the glories?

Some moment or other thereafter exGov. Whitman got attention long enough
to explain to those close to him that
Miss Booth's vocal cords had been so
badly strained last week that she could
not deliver the address she had prepared.

"Col. Read will mills the speechmean Col. Mills will read the speech."
the former Governor of the State exclaimed; and there was so much going

and readses mixed.

A long time ago Commander Evange-line Booth learned what a lot of preachers have still to learn-that all good

was the Vice-President of the United States.

An ex-Governor of the first State of the Union, Charles S. Whitman, was the presiding officer. And among others glad to be there, besides those among the mighty who already have been mentioned, were Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is the big boss of the local committee of the campaigning Salvationists, who begin this morning to raise during the coming week \$13,000,000 for DIED.

DIED.

"They carry their whiteness into the midnight of impurity"—rnat's the concrete way Commander Booth in her address, as read by the sonorous voiced Col. Mills told of the work of her lassless who go into the black places and pick up the girls who fall down in the dark and must be led back to the light again. And she told of the Sing Sing man who is helped by her humble "Army," and the work that is done for "the poor and the sorrowing."

Perhaps the Vice-President of the United States will not sue for libel this morning if he is told in print that, no matter what the printed "programme" "They carry their whiteness into the

matter what the printed "programme" said, he was not the "chief speaker" of the mass meeting. Without premeditation, and physically unable to deliver her little address, Miss Booth was the "chief speaker."

Humble and plain is the "Army."

numble that it still is amazed over the fact that America finally has taken it to its bosom, now and forever; and therefore humble was the beginning of the glories of yesterday at Madison Square Garden. Present were the brass bands, the chorus of 2,000 trained voices, the bands and the great chorus more than willing to break forth in the "Star Spangled Banner," with which, of course, the order of the day

opening anthem as simply as they begin a corner meeting. A lone cornetist, not the bands or choristers, waited only until the notables were seated and then singly took up the first bars of a national hymn that brought 12,000 men and women in-stantly to their feet. The bands crashed in then, and the trained vocalists and the also immediately joined in the music of the anthem, but high above the patriotic faced Salvationist, blowing his blasts or his plated cornet.

Big Chorus Gets Its Chance. Signor Camilleri and his chorus got

Lo, out from the stars of midnight God bade all war to cease; And now from the waiting nations At last there reigneth peace! The white haired Mgr. Lavelle arose when the hymn had been finished and spoke the invocation. He thanked the God of all peoples for the victory that panion Major Benjamin J. Levy died had just been won and asked for heav enly guidance of all nations confronted with anarchy. And he asked God's blessing on the "drive" of the Salvation

Gen. Vanderbilt arose then with the idea of beginning to read a brief intro-MORRIS.-At Hartsdale, N. Y., May 18, ductory speech he had prepared. But 2. Gwendolen, beloved daughter of the crowd applauded so long and so hap-and Mrs. Edward C. Morris, in her pily when the General appeared above teenth year. Funeral services will be held at her late platform that he forgot all about the residence, Inwood and Washington ave-manuscript which he held in his hand, nues, on Tuesday at 4 P. M. Train Instead he spoke from the heart out, all leaves Grand Central Terminal, Har-lem division, at 2:25. Interment pri-he had seen the Salvationists at the bat-

> "When the call to war came," began ex-Gov. Whitman, who finally made himself heard amid the hoorays, "there was no lack of preparedness in THIS

That was as far as Mr. Whitman got That was as far as ar. whitman got for many minutes. But finally the crowd gave him a chance to say that in the drive, which begins this morning, it will not be the Salvation Army that is abroad to raise \$13,000,000, but "the afternoon, May 20, at 2 friends of the Salvation Army, who in-Interment Lutheran Cemetery, sist that the money be raised." (Tremendous applause.)

Praises Work at the Front.

And then Bishop Wilson, just back from long service at the front in France, told how the Salvationists along the bat Point, Hobokes, N. J., on Sunday, May the lines "sought to give bread and 18, 1919, after a brief illness, Richard sought to give God."

Vice-President Marshall followed with

ens and son of the late Edwin A. and an address in which the distinguished Martha B. Stevens. Martha B. Stevens.

Funeral services at Church of the Hely Salvation Army do in France, aroused Innocents, Sixth street and Willow tremendous applause in the first words avenue. Hoboken, on Tuesday morning of his speech by saying that he did not at 11 o'clock. It is requested that no "know how they did it—but they did it." Necessarily brief was the Vice-Presi-OECHGE.—Deirdre, on Saturday, May

17. at 125 East Seventy-second street,
Drecious child of Robert Cecil and
Lillian Talmage St. George, age 14
Idilian Talmage St. George. age 14
Idilian Talmage St. George. But he made his speech amid uproarious applause—and just and Mrs. J. P. Andrews of Hartford, made his train.

Eldridge Tillinghast, in his eighty-third year, son of the late William and Caroline Sperry Tillinghast of Albany. Out, Sweet Bells of Peace." Bishop Wil-N. Y.

Puneral Monday, May 19, St. Paul's

church, Englewood, N. J. on arrival

of Erie R. R. train leaving Jersey City

Sweet Home," and Rabbi Mendes pro-

need the benediction. nounced the benediction.

At noon to-day 100 big base drums will be banged in various parts of the city to let the town know that the Salvation Army intends during the week to raise \$13,000,000 in the country for its few home service work, and that the big Va. town of the world must do its part. New

# TO MOVIE SCREENS

Animals, Wild and Otherwise, and Babies Too Seen in Current Shows.

Plots Are All Replete With Too Many Meals in "39 East" Human Interest That Pleases Audiences.

Animals are all the rage at the Strand and Rivoli this week, and it can be said that film producers are at last taking up the quadruped kingdom—though not ar the quadruped kingdom—though not sariously. Bables of course—that other is Big Human Note that movie directors know is bound to fetch 'em—come in for recognition, but they can hardly be called animals. A prospective patron can put himself in the best mood for called representations by first visiting the either programme by first visiting the

At the Strand the beastles bounce about like the animals at a shooting gallery in "Roaring Lions and Monkey Shines," a comedy which reveals a monkey that is the eleverest comedian in the screen, with the possible excep-ion of Charlie Chaplin. He is an ugly reature, looking as though he ought o be dry cleaned and threshed, but

With the help of an elephant he resmian has a weakness—the bottle-and ie robs the infant. Besides the rampan lons, which are savage, but humorous, his helter skelter farce contains a camel and a skunk that is as funny as skunks always are—in the pictures. The ele-phant's gayety, on the other hand, is rather ponderous, taking the trite form of pouring water over the inoffensive. The audience laughed brightly yester-day and exclaimed "Aren't they great!"

Collies in a Mystery Film. Even the feature film presenting Ethel Clayton in a mystery drama "The Woman Next Door" contains a couple of collies, but a more important vertebrate is a sleuth hound. This detective discovers that Mrs. Schwyler, the young and vivacious wife of an elderly milionaire, is really the woman next door maintains his own double standard but locks float hereafter in the breezes of believes his wife should maintain the virtuous seclusion of a harem inmate, goes for a gay evening with the goes for a gay evening with the woman next door, discovers the deception, tears off the wig and tears up the party. As a result he is killed, but the wife,

who is at first suspected, is finally cleared in time to snuggle up against her young lover's cigar pocket. Miss Clayton is satisfying as the wife whose unsympathetic husband follows the current movie fashion of branding her this instance with a lit stogey. Noah Beery conveyed the domineering quality of the husband, though he was not so uccessful in suggesting the sophisticatoying with the stock market. The photoplay, interesting as it was, might have gained by violating the sacrosanct canon that a playright must let the audience at least into his secret before the great detective plumbs it in a burst of inspiration.

An Outing-Chester Scenic besides brilling forest fire exhibits deer high jumping—presumably to work up an appetite—but curiously enough none of the musical numbers is zoological.

Dorothy Gish in the feature at the Rivoli, "I'll Get Him Yet," portrays a and the other in faraway Brooklyn. wealthy girl who hounds a reporter into

The players in "29 East" at the
marrying her, his heart being willing

Broadhurst Theatre have gone on strike marrying her, his heart being willing but his pride needing some coaxing.

war. One of the most laughable mo-culiarity of having supper every even-ments occurs when an inquisitive cat ing. heroine is trying to conceal under a "Dangerous Years" Gets Reading. ends agreeably, with the reporter made

d a woman.

Besides a Prizma indicating, according and Effingham Pinto to keep her comto the programme, how to enjoy \$00,0000 pany.

acres of grandeur at the Glacier Na"Hamlet" will be the only play served acres of grandeur at the Glacier National Park in Montana, Harold Lloyd in a comedy, "Back to the Woods," has a hand to hand fight with a bear and then discovers that brain simply wants a put Shakespears on his feet again with other roles. Next season, however, Mr. Lampden will add two other Shakespears are now stabled at the usual rates their showed the happiest baby in history—one who was allowed to lie unmolested in a bath of mud, and later of jam.

At the Rialto Pauline Frederick does

Each Day Brings Arrivals for the

Lodge's Spring Season. Briarcliff Lodge, at Briarcliff Manor is rapidly filling for the spring season, each day bringing arrivals. Miss Julia Chester Wells is at the Lodge for the summer. Other all summer sojourners include Mrs. Adrian S. Joline, Mrs. Ed-ward Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Munoz, the Misses I. E. and S. E. Adams, Mrs. Charles Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Low, Mrs. William Bayles and Miss A. B. Bayles, all of New York; Mrs. Edgar B. Howard and family, Phil-adelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elder, East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach and Mr.

Mrs. A. B. Pouch, Mr. and Mrs. Rober E. McDonald, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frisbee, Waterbury, Conn.

short sojourn. Over Sunday visitors i

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hitchcock, Mr. and

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GREENWICH, Conn., May 18.—Com-nodore E. C. Benedict left Indian Harpor Festerday on his yacht Oneida for a days fishing trip to Chicnotogue, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huntington of New Rochelle accompanied him

### PLANS A BIG 'SOUSE' IN FIRST DRY WEEK Plans Arranged for Giving Works of Best Composers.

Leon Errol Will Celebrate Re turn From England With His Specialty.

INCOME TAX MAKES HIT ACTORS STRIKE ON EATS

-Atlantic City to See "Follies" Before N. Y.

Leon Errol will return to this country and reopen on July ?, the feature of this announcement, which raises it to this announcement, which raises it to a leading topic, being that Mr. Errol will present his "souse specialty" at the fag and of the first week of prohibition.

Alfred F. Seligsberg, Mrs. Arthur M. Reis, Henry De Forest Baldwin and Edward F. Sanderson are on the executive committee, while Gen. and Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Miss Derothea Baldwin, Mrs. when many of its ardent enemies will certainly be fagged out. When Mr. Errol appears at the Palace that week they can be revived-at least in spirtand renew their acquaintance with bygone days, unless the Palace management objects to having persons weep all over their theatre.

The secret is now out, despite efforts

o deprive the public of its due, that the to be dry cleaned and threshed, but he displays a sense of comic suspense that entitles him to kidney feet, a plug forthcoming Ziegfeld "Follies" will have sorgsky, Sibelius, Debussy, Bizet, Svend-its premier presentation on Monday, June sen and Dukas will form a part of the 2-but, alas! New York is to be discriminated against in favor of the Board cues a baby from all sorts of perils, including the demonstrative attentions of
an escaped lion, though the baby apparonthy is quite composed and lets his
leonine acquaintance roar without trying
to accompany it. Despite his virtues the
morning pipe all hands on deck for reto accompany it. Despite his virtues the
morning pipe all hands on deck for reto accompany it. Despite his virtues the
morning pipe all hands on deck for remarket and missioned to entire the company are missioned t ssioned to entwine the comedy scene in the new edition, Gene Buck doing the additional musical tapestry Gertrude Vanderbilt of 'Listen I selles of the drama have thrown all the power of their personality into the with her in histrionic gifts-certainly not in a talent for displaying their toeth—is launching a film corporation of her own, by which M. S. Bentham is arranging to exploit her dental charms Anxiety will be relieved by the an-nouncement that Miss Vanderbilt's ab-sorption in doing justice to the camera won't interfere with her stage

Mrs. Carter to Go to England. Mrs. Leelie Carter, former Belasco tioned of at Smith's Knickerbocker Salesrooms, beginning on Thursday, and her goods will be on display there tomorrow and Wednesday for any one likes to live with Louis XV. salon furni-

From George White's "Scandals of 1919" company 1919" company came the world convuls-ing news that Ann Pennington of that lik would not attend the annual "Follies" ball at the New Amsterdam Roof—though it was understood the ball would be held nevertheless—and also that Mr. be held hevertheles his production as "100 white describes his production as "100 per cent. White," which on Broadway raises it to the level of purity of a cer-

Mimi Aguglia, Sicilian actress, naking her first appearance as an English speaking dramatic tigress in Pitts burg this week in an Italian romantic drama, "Claudia," by Edith Ellis, but our mother tongue is expected to stand the strain. L. Lawrence Weber and Bobby North, verseers of "The Unpardonable Sin."

now in its fourth week at the Broadwa Theatre, have arranged for road tours of this movie in two Majestic Theatres commencing on July 1-one in Buffalo against continuing as in the last ten Shaw no doubt would be tickled to acknowledge that he provided the philosophical stimulus for this man hunt, which even carries the rich huntress through the fiery ordeal of eating chili con carne in a lunch wagon.

The income tax provides additional motive power for the artificial but hilarious comedy—the tax really is amusing when you see it on the screen. The hard headed father not only turns an electric tie Club" vary the anonotopy of good weeks to est a souar

Edward Locke's latest play, "Dangermanager of the girl's raliroad, and at least one observer was pleased with the implication that newspaper men can manage anything—including a railroad and a woman.

Besides a Prizma indicating, according to the shuberts have hired John Halliday

At the Rialto Pauline Frederick does tainment precedents by giving a recital doubly successful work in Cosmo Hamilton's drama, "One Week of Life," for stripping for action by removing his hespital desired as a woman who minstrel coating.

Michaels, Fitzpatrick

ton's drama. "One Week of Life," for she plays a twin role, as a woman who wants to leave home for a week to see her unacknowledged child and as a girl who takes her place in the household by virtue of one of those remarkable resemblances that the movies can evoke at will.

MANY GUESTS AT BRIARCLIFF.

BE not dismayed—it will come tend to complete the continuation of the continuation of the present castle begun by Squadron A were out.

Cowen Moore has returned from Los Angeles and is at Gedney for the sum-tend from Los Angeles and is at Gedney for the sum-tend from Los Angeles and S at Gedney for the sum-tend from Los Mess and Goney for the su Plynn, press accelerator for Arthur Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammerstein, points out that this de-Brodie, Montreal; Mrs. Arthur C. Miller cess was demonstrated, not after—thus

Sojourners over Sunday it

> TO AID DISABLED RUSSIANS. Benefit Concert and Ball Will Be Held May 26.

A Russian concert to be followed by a ball will be held at the Hotel des Artistes on the night of May 26 for the benefit of wounded and disabled Ru officers. The entertainment has been arranged by the Voluntary Association of Russian Army and Navy Officers in the United States.

Among those that will take part are Capt. V. M. Sobansky, a well known singer in Poland and Italy; Margaret most equally well known.

Tickets may be obtained at the Hotel
des Artistes, 1 West Sixty-segunth
street, and at the Voluntary Association's rooms, 267 West Nineticth street.

8 WEEKS OF MUSIC IN LEWISOHN STADIUM

Definite plans for a season of eight weeks of music at the Lewisohn Stadium, College of the City of New York, 137th street and Amsterdam avenue were laid out at a final conference on Saturday of Alfred F. Seligsberg, counsel for the Metropolitan Opera Company; Ernest Henkel, general manager of the stadium, and Arnold Volpe, con

ductor of the series. The plan was committed to paper, including the specimen programme, the improved seating accommodations at the stadium, a sounding board pronounced to be perfect, provisions for the appear-ance of the Metropolitan chorus when necessary and 150 extra lawn tables
It is intended to make a campaign
for five or ten years of summer concerts

Arnold Voipe and Mrs. Louise de Cra-vioto are on other committees. The concerts are under auspices of the

sonie's Institute Music League, to which e profits will be diverted. Arnold pipe. Russian conductor, will direct the works of such composers as Brahms, Ceaar Franck, Dvorak, Tschalkowsky, Goldmark, Rachmaninoff, MacDowell, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Beethoven and Mendelasohn in the symphonic form. Sym-phonic poems and suites of Liszt, Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky, Glazounoff, Mous-

STARS TO SING FOR MASONS.

Will Benefit Hospital. festival of music on behalf of the Masonic Hospital is arranged at Carn-egie Hall for Saturday evening. The Metropolitan Opera House orchestra will play, under the direction of Adolph will play, under the direction of Adolph Rothmeyer. Sophie Brasiau, contraito; Florence Macbeth, soprano of the Chi-cago Opera Company; Leon Rothier, French basso of the Metropolitan; George Baklanoff, Russian baritone; Max Rosen, violinist, and Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist, will participate. An address will be made by the An address will be made by the Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York, William S. Farmer. The musical programme will contain novelies as well as classic music. The entire festival of music will be under the di rection of the well known Mason, Mau ice Frank. The Madrigal of May from "The Jest" will be sung in response to general request, and the composer of this song Mr. Nitke, will preside at the plane for that number. Only twentyfive copies of this song are printed, and this limited edition will be auctioned in the lobby for the benefit of the Masonic

CADET CHOIR SINGS HERE. light West Point Men Heard in

Columbia Chapel. The cadet choir of the West Point Military Academy, for the third time in as many years, sang in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, yesterday. mand of Major Frederick Hanna and was entertained at fraternity houses. Col. William Barclay Parsons, former mmander of the Eleventh Engineers read the scriptural lesson, and the Re read the scriptura reason, and a service Raymond C. Knox of St. Paul's, delivered the sermon. The cadets closed their part in the service with the sing-

ing of the West Point Alma Mater. WAR BENEFIT AT GRAMATAN. ood Sum Realized for Blind Sol-

diers at Bronxville Hotel. A good sized sum was raised at the Victory carnival given at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, on Friday evening for the benefit of the permanent blind relief war fund for the soldlers and saliors of the Allies. A bridge party in the ballroom in the afterno

Among those who took part in the entertainment in the evening were Albert von Tilzer and Nevil Fleeson, Alita Dore, Miss Margaret Warrin, Mr. and

Prescott of Fall River, Mass. are at the Gramatan for an extended stay. Other Other arrivals at the resort for the spring sea.
son include Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson. Lakewood, N. J.: Charles Gardner.
possession of William Bayard, whose es-Forest Hills: Mrs. Harry Wilker and tate was confiscated during Revolution-family, Detroit: Mrs. George E. Wilkins, ary times because of his sympathy with Rutland. Vt.: Mrs. A. T. Whiting and the British. In 1784 the State sold the Miss Whiting, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.
Fred B. Weeks, Middletown, Conn.;
Cortland Myers and family. Boston:
Mrs. M. M. Norman, Mrs. J. M. Frank.
Mrs. H. A. Wessels, Mrs. R. G. Clarkson, Mrs. W. E. Benedick and Mrs. L. C.
Perkins, all of New York.

games. Twenty polo ponies owned by Point a mansion that was his summer the members are now stabled at the field. home from 1786 to 1814, and after that

Solourners over Sunday included Me

of viating the usual dastardly work of and Mrs. George C. Boldt, Jr., Miss Alice the press agent to cover a fliver. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Harden, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berwin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. White, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Santee, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ropkin, New Haven; Mrs. Charles A. Clarke and Mrs. Marjorie Clark, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Lockport, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Brookline, Mass.

MANY TOURISTS AT LENOX. Major Lamond Is Appointed Trin-

Special Despatch to THE SUS. LENOX, May 18 .- Major Felix Lamond Capt. V. M. Sobansky, a well known singer in Poland and Italy: Margaret of New York has been appointed organist of Trinity Church, Lenox. Major Mme. Eugenie Zanko de Primo, who was a soloist of the Imperial Russian court; M. Zanko de Primo, a tenor of La Scala, Monte Carlo and the Grand Opera of Paris; Desiree Lubovska, premiere danseuse of the Hippodrome; Vera Smirnova, a Bohemian singer, and others almost equally well known.

Tickets may be obtained at the Hotel

ity Church Organist.

# RICHARD STEVENS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Son of Founder of Institute of Technology Passes Away at Hoboken.

WAS IN HIS 51ST YEAR

End Comes in Small Dwelling on Estate-Gave Homestead to Government.

Richard Stevens, a member of one of he oldest and best known New Jersey families and a son of the founder of the Stevens Institute of Technology, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his home in Castle Point, Hoboken

His death occurred in a small dwelling on the Stevens estate, which he erected for his own use after he had turned over the Stevens homestead, Castle Ste vens, to the United States Governmen for use as a home for convalement sol diers. He would have been 51 years old had he lived until next Friday old had he lived until next Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie C. Stevens; their four children, Elsie, Caroline, Dorothy and Richard, and one sister, Mrs. Otto H. Wittpenn. wife of the Naval Officer of the Port of

Mr. Stevens was born in France while MIT. Stevens was born in France while his parents, the late Edwin A. and Martha Bayard Stevens, were on a visit to that country. He was educated at Columbia College and at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire and during his youth became widely known in sport-ing and college circles as an athlete. particularly as an amateur tennis champion. After completing the aca-demic courses at school Mr. Stevens took up law and engaged in the practice

of that profession.

At the time of his death he was member of the Hoboken law firm of Besson & Stevens. In politics he was Democratic, although he never ran for office and had never actively interested himself in politics. The only office he ever accepted was that of Probation Officer of Hudson county, which he had held ever since the position was created fifteen years ago.

Interested in War Work. Mr. Stevens always had been greatly

nterested in all philanthropic and welfare movements in Hoboken, and when the United States entered the war against Germany he, his wife and their four daughters became actively interested in war work. Miss Caroline Stevens, the second of his daughters, drove an ambulance in France during almost all of 1917, until her strength gave out and she was forced to return home Her two sisters were constantly at work leader in all the patriotic activities of Hoboken during the conflict. As a mem ber of the American Defence Society h was active in combating German prop aganda, and offered a resolution which members not to buy from dealers han uniform but without arms gave an ex-sibition drill on South Field. The choir, consisting of eighty cadets, arrived in the city Saturday night under the com-road to change the names of its ferry-

road to change the names of its ferry-boats, Bremen and Hamburg. The Baby Welfare Movement in Hoboken was established by Mr. Stevens and he operated a welfare and milk station there for several years. He was member of numerous charitable organi zations and of the Union, Racquet and New York clubs. He maintained a sum-mer home at Beardsville, N. J. His business associations included the presi dency of the Hoboken Land and Im-provement Company and he was also a trustee of the First National Bank of Hoboken, trustee of the Holy Innocents Church, treasurer of Christ Hospital, president of the United Aid Association

Family Owns Noted Landmark.

Mr. Stevens's family at one time owned all of the land upon which the resent city of Hoboken was built, and the famous landmarks of the harbor For several generations the family has numbered among its members noted enwhen you see it on the screen. The hard headed father not only turns an electric road over to his daughter to escape the revenue impost, but he refuses the reporter's request for her hand because at the moment he is feeling the tax is designed to make him pay the cost of the side, as he has for years had the penetric war. One of the most laughable motivation of having supportance wars and never and history of the Stevens family is almost a lifetory of navigation on this continent as the instead of the important engineering feats of the moment he is feeling the tax is designed to make him pay the cost of the side, as he has for years had the penetric war. One of the most laughable motivation of having support avery even and the most laughable motivation of the side as he has for years had the penetric war. north of Castle Point, during one of his

voyages here. Col. Stevens serving in the American army and as Treasurer of New Jersey through the greater part of the war. His sister married Chancellor Robert Livingston, a famous furist of New Squadron A has taken the polo field of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steam-

Col. John Stevens erected at Castle the members are now statice at the day had been the year around. This structuring a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structuring a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structuring a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice and the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. This structure was a period of practice yesterday his home the year around. his home the year around. This struc-

engineering were handed down to his children. His son, Robert Livingston Stevens, stood for a quarter of a century as one of the leading naval en

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ert Livingston Stevens, and their nephew, Fancis Stevens, they were the inventors of many appliances which are still in use. The orowning achievement of Edwin A. Stevens was the founding of the Stevens Institute of Technology, devoted to engineering education, and of which Richard Stevens was a trustee. Richard Stevens's brother, Col. Edwin A. Stevens, who inherited much engineering and constructive genius, died a year ago in Washington, where he was doing Government war work.

Richard Steven's funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Innocents, at Sixth and Willow streets, Hoboken.

# ZELAYA, EX-DESPOT, DIES HERE IN EXILE

Central America's Stormy Petrel Ruled Nicaragua With Hand of Iron.

Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya. Presiden and Dictator of the Republic of Nicaragua from 1893 to 1909 and for many years the stormy petrel of Central Amer ican politics, died late Saturday night at his home in 2905 Broadway. His body was taken to the Campbell Funeral Church, where services will be held on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The body then will be placed in a receiving vault in Woodlawn Cemetery and later sent to Nicaragua for permanent inter

Gen. Zelaya had been ill for severa years, and it is a curious coincidence that he died of abdominal trouble, the exact aliment which caused the death of many of his political prisoners whom he had imprisoned in the dungeons of Nicarasua's cantial city during the Nicaragua's capital city during the numerous revolutions in which he was Involved. Reports of American secre-agents and consular officials stationed in Nicaragua during the Zelaya regime indicate that one of the favorite methods of disposing of such prisoners was to give them a diet that invariably caused acute abdominal trouble or inflammation of the intestines.
While Gen. Zelaya was one of the

most successful of the many South and The main contention in the de Central American dictators, and was the Rev. Mr. Mowry is that he prevented only by the enmity and active opposition of the United States from carrying out a scheme for the combination of several Central American cour tries into a republic under his absolute rule, he was not born of dictatorial stock, or even of stock that ordinarily makes good soldiers and leaders. On the contrary, while of the better class of Nicaraguans. Gen. Zelaya's father, when the future Dictator came into the world was a peaceful Nicaraguan coffee planter, and his father had been a coffee

Advocated Radical Reforms.

The family was wealthy as Central merican wealth went, and Gen. Zelaya as a boy had everything he wanted, so that he grew up in luxury and in the habit of getting his own way. He got such education as Nicaragua afforded, and he was then sent to Paris to com-plete his studies. But the records of his life indicate that he had no taste for scholarship, but instead spent the time he was in Paris in the pursuit of pleas-ure. When he returned to the coffee plantation he found life dull, and went into politics, advocating many very rad-ical reforms in what he called an obsolete Government.

It is said that he became actively en gaged in the tempestuous politics of Nicaragua largely because his family uffered financial reverses and because he had not been trained in a profession At any event, he appeared in politics as a leader of one of the cantons of Managua during a local election. Later he was elected Mayor of the town and be-came a power in the Liberal party. His ectivities and the fact that he planned | national budget system will be instituted and executed several serious disturb- immediately and engage the attention of ances and demonstrations against the its committee on Congress, according Sovernment, excited the fears of the to an announcement yesterday by the Government leaders, an dfinally Pres-dent Charmora banished him from the country. It probably was only because of the prominence of his family that he was allowed to live.

Gen. Zelaya immediately sought ser-

most feared despots in Central Amer-It was Gen. Barrios who conceived the idea of unification of the Central American republics, a scheme which never

often attempted to carry out, without success. He was with Gen. Barrios during that official's puning and plotting, but it lasted only a short time and Heads Liberal Forces.

left Gen. Zelava's mind, and which h

After service in the Guatemalan Army Zelaya returned to Nicaragua and be-came a coffee planter. But another revolution was browing, and in 1893, what the Liberals and Conservatives rose against the then president, Dr. Robert Sacasa, Zelaya took the field 'as head Livingston, a famous jurist of New of the Liberal forces, with Gens, Za York, and her daughter became the wife value and Montiel leading the other revo lutionary wing. The uprising was a suc cess, and President Sacasa fled the day nagua

The three Generals immediately se up a provisional government, but that Gen. Zelaya and his army cretly left the capital and early the next morning he appeared before the cit and demanded its surrender. Two difighting ensued, after which Gen. laya occupted Managua and declared himself dictator of Nicaragua. He threw



5th Avenue at 53rd Street

gineers of the country, and also as the inventor of the T-rail, which with slight modifications, is still in use.

Richard Stevens's father, Edwin A. Stevens, was born in Hoboken in 1795. He, too, was a noted engineer and naval constructor and with his brother, Robert Livingston Stevens, and their nephew, Fancis Stevens, they were the inventors of many appliances which are still in use. The orowning achievement of Ed-

gated a new law under which the Legislature elected the President. He controlled the situation.

Throughout his entire rule Zelaya was Throughout his entire rule Zelaya was thorn in the flesh of the American, British and other governments because of his seal for war. He was forever starting wars with Honduras and Guate-mala and other Central American States

the consequent annoyance of the

to the consequent american States, to the consequent ameryance of the larger nations

The climax of Zelaya's career came in 1908, when two Americans—Groce and Cannon—were executed by his orders as insurgents. The United States sent marrines and warships to Biuefields, and aided the rebels, and a resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives asking Congress to declare war on Zelaya. Finally, after bitterly denouncing the United States, Zelaya abdicated in 1905 and went to Mexico.

Later he moved to Brussels, and from there went to Spain. Two or three years after that he came to the United States, but was arrested, put in the Tombs and later sent back to Barcelona as an undestrable immigrant. In 1916, however, he returned to this country and was allowed to land. Since then he has made his home in this country, and in various interviews has declared that he had taken no interest in Central American politics since he quit Nicaragua in 1869.

MRS. BURNETTA N. D'ARLEY.

Mrs. Burnetta N. D'Arley, widow of Granville W. D'Ariey, died yesterday at her home, \$25 West Eighteenth street. She was born in Paris. Ill., seventy-two years ago and had lived in this city for fifteen years, during which time she was interested in the affairs of the First Bantist Church. She leaves the she was interested in the analysis for the First Baptist Church. She leaves two daughters, Mra. Louis D. Rockwell, 258 Riverside Drive, and Mrs. James T. Mil-

U. S. MISSIONARY SENTENCED. The Rev. Eli M. Mowry Appeals in

Corea. By the Associated Press

PYENG YANG, COREA, May 18.— The Japanese appeal court here yesterday ordered the Rev. Eli M. Mowresterday ordered the Rev. Ell M. Mow-ry of Mansfield. Ohlo, a Presbyterian missionary, to serve four months penal servitude for sheltering Corean agitators and suspended the sentence for two years. The Rev. Mr. Mowry at once took an appeal to the highest court. The main contention in the defense of

Late in April the Rev. Mr. Mowry was found guilty in the lower court and sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor. The decision was ap pealed by him.

his home were wanted by the police.

FRIARS AID ROTARIANS' BOYS. Good Sum Realised for "Under-

privileged" at Benefit. The Friars were responsible for the The Friars were responsible for the success of the benefit performance last night in the Lexington Theatre, the proceeds of which will go to aiding the "undeprivileged boys" of the greater city, for whom the Rotary Club is planning big things. The uplift of the underprivileged boy is to be a major activity of the Rotarians in this city, and when recently money was wanted for several recreation centres, the Friare who belonged to the club hit upon the idea of

longed to the club hit upon the idea of giving a benefit performance.

On the list of entertainers were Will Rogers, the Police Glee Club, Sophie Tucker, Julius Tannen, who also did me auctioneering; the Three Kitamuras, Blanche Ring, Doyle and Dixon Louise Dresser, Jack Gardner and others well known.

WILL URGE BUDGET FOR U. S. Security League Plans to Start Big Campaign.

A campaign for the adoption of a immediately and engage the attention of "There are many evidencea," said Charles E. Orth, secretary of the league in making the announcement, "of awak-

ening public opinion with regard to the necessity of adopting a national budget system. The National Security League of Guatemala, and obtained a commission in the Guatemalan army. There he absorbed military knowledge of the Central American cort, and got the training in politics that later made him one of the shrewdest politicians and methods which have demonstrated the more or less by the same principles methods which have demonstrated practical business efficiency of the American people."



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